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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1884.

The Nature of the Contest.

The Democrats can afford to lose Ohio in October, provided the Republican majority to lose Ohio in October. A Democratic majority of even one bundred in that State October would be equivalent to the election of CLEVELAND in November. Let the

Democrats gain the irrevocable advantage of a victory in Obio in October, and all th money, work, speeches, and what not of the Republican party would not avail to stem the torrent of CLEVELAND'S popularity. This torrent would thereafter bear down all opposition as easily as the overflowing James does the waving grass upon its banks when the mountain streams send down their tribute of rain-water to swell We cannot but regard the case of the Republicans and Ohio as just stated as an

illustration of the case of the southern people and the whole Union. The northern Republicans can afford to lose this election for President of the United States. The southern people cannot afford to lose it. To the northern Republicans the elcction of a Democratic President threatens no harm. They will continue to dwell in peace each man under his own vine and ig-tree, with no one to molest or make him afraid. But to the southern people a Republican elected upon a platform in which they are denounced as enemies of a free ballot and a fair count seems to be not much less than an enemy bent upon wrong-

The Republican party is the party that is responsible for all the unfriendly legislation with which the South has been vexed twenty years. The Republican party originated and passed those outrageous laws concerning whites and negroes which the Supreme Court of the United States last year pronounced unconstitutional and void. A Republican Congress based laws intended to control the conduct of persons upon a constitutional provision which in its very terms showed that no law could be founded upon it which did not apply exclusively to States. The Republican party passed the laws under which State officers of election are put. like slaves under the eye of taskmasters, under the appointees of Republican judges. Deputy marshals and supervisors now show themselves at the ballot-box at every congressional election. The money of the people is used to pay them for attempting to overawe the people's servants.

The Republican party passed the jury law under which corrupt judges packed the juries in their courts. But for the perent efforts of that grand old Roman, the southern people would still be at the mercy of such judges.

The Republican party is responsible for all the ill will that still divides the people of the North from the people of the South. Just imagine, if you can, what would now be the condition of the southern people if join the Republican party in their crusade against this section. Just picture to yourself, if you can, the South sitting in ashes

But why go backward for facts? Read the platform upon which BLAINE and Lonals of the North. Nay, read the Republi-"they of your own household." Listen to the speeches made in your own hearing. Think of the charges daily brought against men who are bone of your bone and flesh of

If this contest shall end in Democratic success there will hereafter be no more sectional animosities. The bloody shirt will never again be waved. It will be follow. Sectional prejudices will no longer disgrace the land. The two parties will in 1888 divide on politico-economical queswill be as such discussions were before the war. All will be agreeable and pleasant to the speakers.

In a word, Democratic success means victory for patriotism-for the country. whilst Republican success means a victory for sectionalism-for a mere party.

"Facts are stubborn things." "Figures will not lie." But none the less true is it that facts and figures are often misused We have for some time been intending to 1880 whether, as we had heard it said and insisted upon, Accomac county produced but for one reason and another the inten-tion had no frution. In yesterday's issue letter claimed that Accomac and Northampton together produced annually about a milmuch. We couldn't stand it any longer. It would require a thousand farmers proill the bill" of our correspondent. So we turned to the census, and found the

els (not barrels) of Irish potatoes, and 491,-790 bushels of sweet potatoes; and Northatoes and 121,667 bushels of sweet potatoes. So it is nearly a million of bushel (not barrels) of potatoes, sweet and Irish, that those two famous counties produce eredulity to the utmost. The Eastern Shore is surely a region

years before he disclaimed the authorship of the article we yesterday reproduced from his paper? Why did he not repudiate it as soon as he saw it in the columns of his own paper, whose utterances he knew everybody accepted as the utterances

was about to fice from France be offered to make such concessions as at an earlier day would have saved his crown to him, but was told that it was "too late." So we say to Mr. Ripplemandam, "It is too late." You ought to have spoken sconer. If Anguen had been nominated at Chicago Ru-

DEEDERGER would to-day be sporting the repudiated article as a feather in the cap of an original Arthurite. Hog Cholera-A Remedy.

Added to the troubles caused by the conanued dry weather, the farmers, at many points in the State, are losing their hogs by cholers. We know of one in Southwester Virginia who has lost his whole stock in this way. A friend of ours, desiring to be of service, and knowing that General Wick-HAN possessed a remedy he had found to be of value, wrete the General on the subject.

of value, wrete the General on the subject. The following is his response:

Richardon, Va., September 26, 1884.

Dear Sir: On my return to my office this morning, after several days' absence, I find your letter of the 23d instant. Not having a copy of the Pianter containing my article on soit soap as a preventive of hog cholera, I send you a copy of the formula used by Mr. Crew (from whom I get my supply of soap for this purpose), which I happen to have in my office.

I believe that the ordinary soft soap which we make in the country with lye

which we make in the country with lye would be fully as efficacious as that pre-pared by this formula, but I find it more convenient to get it manufactured at a soap-boiler's factory. They furnish it to me for, I think, two and a balf cents per I give the soap to my hogs once a week

I give the soap to my nogs once a week
m mitred troughs, using a painted bucketful for every forty hogs.

I have used it now for several years on
both of my estates, and think that it has
acted almost perfectly as a preventive of
the cholers. You can make any use you
think proper of this letter. Yours truly,
WILLIAMS C. WICKHAM.

FORMULA FOR MAKING SOAP FOR HOGS.

Saponify the grease with caustic lye, making a weak or neutral soap; then add water and lye made from carbonated soda to convert it into a soft soap.

It would be impossible to give the number of pounds of each to make it of the usual consistency of soft soap, because the consistency of the first or neutral soap varies so much. If it should be very dry and hard it would require a larger proportion of water to bring it to soft soap. Again, If the greese was not thoroughly converted of water to bring it to soft soap. Again, if
the grease was not thoroughly converted
into soap it would require some of the earbouated lye to perfect the saponification.
All regular soap-makers judge the strength
of the soap during the process of making
by cooling a small sample and touching it to
their tongues to see if it has the required
strength. We do not think there is any
difficulty as to the strength. Even an old
farm-woman who had experience in soapmaking can do it if sttention is paid to this:
Do not make the soap up to strength with
caustic lye, but let it be as weak as it can be
made; then thin out with water, and get in
all your strength with toneaustic lye made all your strength with uncountie lye made from pearl ash, soda crystals, &c. We always use some pearl ash, but soda cryslye. Soap made this way does not corrode the stomach, but neutralizes acids as well as

The author of the following communication is almost never wrong when he gives counsel to the Democratic party. He is a "Veteran Observer." He has had much experience, reads much, ponders much, and writes little. We commend his views to Mr. BARBOUR as a member of the Democratic National Executive Committee, It and annoyed and wronged for the last | can do no harm to give them all the weight they are entitled to:

Ohio a Pivotal Point To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I like very much the views you have presented from time to time recently on the im-portance to be attached to the October elec-tions in Ohio and West Virginia. They were wise, practical, and timely, and I hope they have not failed to meet the eye and command the attention of both the Nation-

party to deceive itself as for an individual to do so, and when we shut our eyes to plain facts because not pleasant, we only increase the difficulty and welcome disaster. The importance of the Ohio vote in October is above computation. If that State goes Democratic the bottom would at once drop out of the Biaine tub, and every hoop would drep off in November. If the vote is a close one the disaster would still be fatal to Blaine, and point to his overwhelming defeat. But if that State should be permitted to go Republican by fifteen or twenty thousand there can be no concealing the fact that the result will be a bad one for the Democrats, and the effect upon other States and the party most depressing. The leaders of both parties cannot but be fully aware of this fact, and any attempt of the one to conceal it from the other is simply foolish. this fact, and any attempt of the one to conceal it from the other is simply foolish. The Blaine men know it, and are pouring all of their money and heaviest artillery into that State. If Blucher don't come up before the battle is ended on the 14th the field will be a Waterloo to the Plumed Knight. But if Blucher does come up with his fresh legions, what then? It is useful to shut our eyes to the disastrous ter of contrasts presented in its new the same of the points that first strike us and which grow upon us as we study the picture is the absence of Elder's manner. While the work is, as we have said, historic, in general tone, in the matter of contrasts presented in its new the ground and the regention, we have the story of hours of uremitting labor. One of the points that first strike us and which grow upon us as we study the picture. While the work is, as we have said, historic, in general tone, in the matter of contrasts presented in its new that first strike us and which grow upon us as we study the picture. useless to shut our eyes to the disastrous

The Democrats of the country, therefore, the next two weeks—not that it is absolutely necessary to carry the State in November to give us the victory, but to keep down the Republican vote to a low figure and "scotch the snake" in October. Let the Democratic National and Ohio State Committees look to this vital matter, regardless of the cost.

The Carsis. the next two weeks-not that it is abso-

Hogs running at large are good scavengers. Hogs penned up and wallowing in their own filth are nuisances. Hog-pens

are disease-breeders. But if they were neighborhood that no judge could refuse to abate the nuisance created by them. A hog-pen located directly west of and near any dwelling-house in Richmond would render that house untenantable-would destroy its value. Nobody would live in it. Is there any member of our City Council would be willing so to wrong an innocent man as to legalize such a nuisance?

in the following communication; but as it comes from a gentleman (a distinguished Confederate officer) whose counsel ought not to be despised, we give our readers the

not to be despised, we give our readers the benefit of it.

Organization.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
During six weeks passed in the towns along the railroad from Bristol to Charlottesville I have been anxiously impressed by the apathy of the people about the result of the elections in Virginia.

The general expressions that "Mahone is down never more to rise"; that "his adherents are deserting him as do rats a sinking ship," are generally heard, and we seem as caimly confident as we were (at the same peint of time in 1879, when we looked over the State and saw this little leader ed over the State and saw this little leader of men supported by the negroes and an unknown quantity of needy white men on the one side; on the other the wealth, the intelligence, and the true manhood of Virintelligence, and the true manhood of Virginia, and scorned his presumption, rested quietly in conscious power, and awoke one morning in a defeat the most crushing since Appointatox. While we lay dreaming he had chained us to his charlots, and through our supine folly attained the summit of his importance.

It is dangerous to despise your enemy, and never have we know a managerous to despise your enemy, and never have we have a managerous to the summit of his importance.

It is dangerous to despise vour enemy, and never have we known an enemy so dangerous to despise as General Mahone.

Able, daring, vindictive, ambitious, and supported by all the power of the Government, he us the most formidable antagonist we have ever had to encounter; and unless we arouse to a sense of the danger in which we are lying so complacently, he will carry this State in November to the Republican nominee; and we will deserve to suffer all that can befall us in four years of misrule under the most audacious of presi-

to suffer all that can befall us in four years of misrule under the most audacious of presidential adventurers.

Were these apprehensions peculiar to me I should shrink from obtruding them upon you, for I am little versed in the politics of Virginia, and I believe every opinion I have held on that subject in the past quarter century has been wrong. But I find a very general and grave auxiety prevails among our veteran politicians. They feel and fear as I do.

When we reflect upon the consequences to the people and State of the resteration of the control of General Mahone ovar its affairs, we must abandon our quietude for vigorous action. We have the power; it is time we should show our purpose over again to sweep sway this pestilent faction and keep Virginia for the true Virginians.

Ex-Mayor Helley,—Mr. Kelley, a distinguished Irishman and Catholic, an ex-Mayor of the city of Richmond, Va., will address the Democracy at Capitol Square has a better right to speak feelingty on this

to-night. All good estizens are cordially invited to attend.—Wheeling Register. We are glad to see that our distinguished townsmsu has been pressed into the ser-vice of the Democratic party in Wheeling. He pleased his hearers, we guarantee. His

words come trippingly out, as if he had kissed the blarney stone.
What the Register says of Mr. KEILEY personally was of course said because it had been represented that the Irish Catholies of Virginia were disaffected towards

CLEVELAND. Elder's Latest Example. Elden's latest example and chef d'œuvre has received the finishing touches, and in few days will be sent North to be

exhibited. Its title is "Custer's Last Charge," but this conveys a very inadequate idea of the underlying theme of the work. It was commenced soon after the news of the Big-Horn tragedy thrilled the country, and is intended by the artist to illustrate and perpetuate what he conceives to have been the last desperate stand of the North American savages against United States soldiery and the westward course of empire. The canvass is 74 by 54 feet. The compo sition is instinct with the most intens tragic action. There are, perhaps, a hun dred figures in the grouping, the most prominent of which are artistically complete n themselves, but each of which is essential to the parrative. Custen is, of course, the central figure, both as to action and the relief consequent upon the manipulation of lights. From him we have what may be termed a reverse Rembrant, but necessarily less prominent as regard extremes, chromatic scale of coloring. Custer, mounted, is dressed in a fringed buckskin huntingsuit, and is bare-headed, with his tawny locks streaming to the wind. His borse is in a full lope, the fore-feet just clearing the head of a dying trooper. Hi bridle hand is drawn to the breast, while his right holds his sabre, with which he is giving a powerful descending cut. On the ground immediately in front of him, with back turned to us and with knife uplifted. is an Indian chief in full costume, but who is falling from the pistol-shot of a wounded trooper, the latter having raised himself or his left hand to deliver his fire. To the right of Custer and to the left of us is another Indian, on foot, with arrow draws to the head and pointed at Custus. This last figure is a splendid physical specimen. Behind the falling chief and in the central loreground is a dead bugler. To the near left of Custer is a wounded horse that is staggering, and to his extreme foreground left are two Indians, one wounded, who have made a barricade of a dead horse In the middle distance, to the right and left, the United States troopers and Indians are massed respectively in the act of War Department at Washington with the lat ter. In elaborating his theme Mr. Elder has

counter-charging, while in the centre and to the rear of the principal group the mile is general. The costuming in the picture is correct, as is also the topography, Mr. Etper having made close and long study of the former, and having been furnished by the not ignored any resource that he could possibly avail himself of in order to render his work of historic value. In respect of artistic treatment he has put forth his best and strongest efforts. The shock of the fight took place in a depression between two hills that have just elevation and gradual ascent enough to afford splendid backgrounds for the massed opposing forces, while along the depression there is

tion, in "out-door tints," and in other dis-tinctively artistic elements, it bears brilliant

testimony to his creative faculty and appreciation. It should, as it doubtless will, at-

tract great attention, not only as preserving one of the most notable incidents of our

modern warfare with the Indians-not only

as recording the valor of a great American

soldier, but as a grand refutation of the

charge that there is little that is original in

The Republican National Committee have decided to make an active canvass in the southern States. Nashville has been selected as the headquarters for aggressive operations, and one of the members of the committee is to take charge of the campaign in person on Tuesday.—New York Tributes

"An active canvass" will increase the

Mr. HENDRICKS will follow LOGAN into

West Virginia and put out all his tracks,

We chronicle this fact with pleasure. And, at the risk of being considered

that there is any good reason why CLEVE-

LAND should not follow BLAINE into Ohio.

This is No. 402 of " Harper's Franklin-

The same firm has sent us Part 6 of

Stormonth's Dictionary of the English

Language. This No. extends to "et."

Encore, int. or n. ang'kor [F. encore; O. F. ancore-from mid. L. hanc-horam,

The indications are that the equinox of

strictor in his circus. It is called MULLI-

nothing in Ohio just now that looks like Republican apathy." No; the State con-

tinues to report the usual number of

Chairman Cooper says Senator Cameron

always was for BLAINE. No doubt of it. BLAINE is a politician after Cameron's own

heart-that is, a keep-what-you-have and

over that they had allowed the Brooklyn Young Republicans to manage their own

affairs. They have discovered that a ma-

honesty can there be in the support of men whose consciences are given over to a party?" Take a pair of druggists' balances,

weigh the honesty that is left in the Radi-

cal party, and you have it exactly.

jority of the Club was loaded.

GAN, and threatens to crush him.

Square Library."

For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

Here is one of the words:

this time another time.] Then follows the definition.

1884 has dried up.

American art.

as pay for the poems if they accepted them. The very first one I sent to responded fastrews the ground and the vegetation, we have the story of hours of uremitting labor-

Fifty-four hundred incandescent lights are used at the Louisville Exposition.

It costs 33,000,000 francs per year to sup-port the penal institutions of Italy, while only 23,000,000 francs are devoted to edu-

A number of city-bred hunters chased a black calf seven miles in Michigan the other day, under the impression that it was a fierce black bear. The farmer who owned the calf made some lurid remarks about donkeys, and he didn't refer to the calf either.

A South Russian daily paper began of A south Messan dray paper began of late to make very irregular appearances, coming out sometimes only two or three times a week. In reply to numerous de-mands, the editor gave this frank explana-tion of this erratic proceeding: The paper was often in want of information, often in want of conv. often in want of writers. when it had all these, it was in want of

readers.

The intricate machinery in the "cutting"-room in a shoe-factory makes it the most dangerous room in the building. It is a rare thing to find such a room in a large factory that does not contain one or large factory that does not contain one or more employes minus a finger or thumb.

The intricate machinery in the "cutternal danger off, fingernalls dead and hard as been, har dead, dry, and lifeless as old straw. On the house, she wouldn't give up; said, 'We will not be more employes minus a finger or thumb.

The intricate machinery in the "cutternal dangernalls dead and hard as been, har dead, dry, and lifeless as old straw. On the house, she wouldn't give up; said, 'We will not have a subject to the house off, fingernalls dead and hard as been, har dead, dry, and lifeless as old straw. On the house off, fingernalls dead and hard as been, har dead, dry, and lifeless as old straw. On the house off, fingernalls dead and hard as been, har dead, dry, and lifeless as old straw. On the house of the house off, fingernalls dead and hard as been, har dead, dry, and lifeless as old straw. On the house of th more employes minus a finger or thumb, Sometimes frightful accidents occur. The racer, a huge machine modelled something after the guillotine of France, is used in cutting the sides of leather in strips. It contains a knule four feet long that would ut a man's arm off as easy as scissors cut a

All the people in C-ylon, from babes just "feeling their feet" to old men and women, their steps tottering on the brink of the grave, wear gold and silver ornaments. They even invent new places for carrying them, and it is no uncommon thing to see a Cingalese belle with the top of her ears covered with gold-plate or wire, a large pair of rings pendant from the lobes of the ear, a gold or silver circlet round her hair, her nose adorned with rings, bracelets on her wrists, rings on her fingers, and sliver-even Humors, and skin Totures when physical pair of the state of the see o Between the Heather and the North Sea.
A Novel. By M. LIEKETT, author of "Hagar," &c., &c. Price, 20 cents. her wrists, rings on her fingers, and silverplates on her toes.

It is related that when Fantine War-It is related that when Fantine Warmouth was examining a revolver at White
Lake, N. Y., the other day, his small,
nephew and a setter dog being near him,
and a voung girl leaning upon the casement of a door a few feet away, it was accidentally discharged, and the bail passed
through Warmouth's left hand, struck the
nephew on a finger, taking it off at the
second joint, pierced a hole clear through
the dog's right ear, struck a stone on the
ground, glanced upward and lodged in the
casement of the door, not two inches from
the girl's head.

the girl's head.

The latest thing in Berlin is the Bismarck pencil. It differs from ordinary pencils only in length, which is no less than fifteen inches, but the difference is very important, as any one will find who attempts to handle it. A little practice, however, soon makes it serviceable, and a fine, flowing sivle of handwriting may be cultivated with it. It is a pencil of this kind that Prince Bismarck uses for taking notes and most of the purposes to which a pencil may be put, but he also uses it greatly for pointing out objects and as a general aid in giving directions; hence the value of its great length. Prince Bismarck's pencil, in fact, is the wand which sways the destinies of Europe. destinies of Europe.

A BEOLUTELY PURE.

RER OO Y Y A L RER O O Y Y A L RER O O Y A L R ROO Y A L BBB A K K II NN NG GG BBB AA KK II NN NG GG BBB AA KK II NN NG GG BBB AA K III N NG GG BBB AA K KIIN NN GGG FOWWIER: VIRGINIA INDIANS.

They live upon their reservation, situated in King William county, on the York River railroad. between the Pamunky river and

White-House station and Lester Manor. The land comprising this territory is almost an island, being bounded on at least three sides by the Pamunky river. There

three sides by the Pamunky river. There are said to be about two thousand acres. The tribe pay no taxes whatever to State, or county, or Federal Government. They are protected in their rights, however, by the Federal and State laws. They seldom have recourse to the law, their community being very peaceable and order y. All their little differences are settled by their chief according to their own laws, or by the tribe confeil assembled. Any charge of felony

in council assembled. Any charge of felony is of course examined into and tried by the

THE TRIDE.

Altogether there are some one hundred men, women, and children. About fifteen braves and thirty-two women—eleven of the latter are widows—the death-rate amongst the men having been very great during the last few years. The chief is Thomas W. Langston, and while scarcely any of them have preserved their Indian blead intact down to this generation, it would seem that he, from his strong feringes, can lay claim to being more nearly

the first voting man who becomes a

the first young man who becomes a brave. All the improvements put upon the lot may he sold at any time by the owner or at his death by his heirs. Their reservation is generally known as Pamunky Indian Town. Intermarriages with other races are not problibited, only when a young man marries a woman outside the tribe he forfests his Indian certificate and must give

with the trice is that it was nawn for one offsyring from an intermarriage to return and claim an Indian certificate forfeited by his Indian parent. They dress like other crizens of the lower class, and most of them can both read and write.

THEIR BELIGION.

They follow the Baptist religion, and

county authorities.

THE LAST OF THE PAMUNKYS. "If CHANDLER could in some way be persuaded to leave the Cabinet the cup of joy of the American people would be fairly Vesit to Their Reservation in King Wilfull." Have patience. It is only a ques-tion of a short time when Chandles and liam-Interesting Facts Concerning Their Present Condition.

Present Condition.

[From a Staff Correspondent of the Dispatch.]

WHITE HOUSE, VA.,
September 27, 1884.

The fact that right here, within thirtyfive miles of Richmond, the capital of the
State, is an Indian reservation baving upon
it a tribe of modernized Indians, is so little
known to the general public that a short
description of their present condition may
not be devoid of interest. The tribe alluded to is what is left of the once proud
nation of Pamunkys. all the rest of them will have to go. " I'll be true to you, darling." said ELL& LARRABEE, the girl burglar of Brooklyn, to DANIEL SHUGRU, an infatuated Connecticut farmer, just before she was sent to the penitentiary. This is a case in which the usual order is reversed, and locksmiths nation of Pamunkys.

A WESTERN MAN ON CLEVELAND.

subject, we cannot see exactly where the

He is Declared to be the Best-Fitted Nomi-A Chicago special says: Franklin Mac-Vengh, one of the leading Independent Republicans of the West, returned a few days ago from an eastern trip, during which he called on Governor Cleveland. "I found," he said, "after a few moments' conversation with Mr. Cleveland that all my favorable impressions of the man were fully confirmed. He is all and more than has ever been claimed for him. The contrast between him and Blaine is promarkable—almost picturesque. You The contrast between him and Blaine is remarkable—almost picturesque. You can't escape from Blaine's overwhelming personality. In the atmosphere surrounding the Republican candidate there is hardly a suggestion of the country's good, or even of the party's interests—nothing but Blaine and his ambitions. But to see and converse with Cleveland you would hardly suspect that he was a candidate. Cleveland rises above personal feeling in the matter; he actually does. He is calm and confident, but does not seem to look upon his dent, but does not seem to look upon his election from a personal point of view, except as a circumstance which brings him, instead of some other man, into a position where it is possible to do much for the country. It seems to me that Cleveland's sense of a public office being a public first is just about perfect. In conversing with him on public matters you do not seem to be listening to a politician or a candidate for office, and lose sight of the fact that you are talking to a man who will probably be our next President, in his interesting and instructive ideas on the subject of good government. His political convictions are as firmly grounded and clear cut as possible, and every letter, every speech, or other utterance bearing on public matters proves how consistent he is in living up to those convictions. His idea of his duty to the public whom he serves transcends every other consideration. I consider Cleveland the best-fitted man for the occasion of any nomine of either party since Abraham Lincoln. So we Independents have not only the motive for pitting h m against our own endified. tive for pitting h im against our own candidate, which is a sufficient motive, but the desire of supporting a man who we feel is every way fitted for the position. There is an augusan stable to be cleaned out. Cleveland is the Hercules of present public life."

Personal. Professor James Geikie, of Edinburgh, now in New York.

Two American poets, Thomas Bailey Aldrich and William Winter, were born on the same day in October, 1836.

Hanmbal Hamlin pleased the Pittsburgh fremen greatly by telling them that he had travelled all over the world and had made it his business to inspect the workings of the fire department in every city, and had no hesitation in saving that the Pittsburgh ire Department exceeded all others that

Mrs. Ord, widow of General E. O. C. Mis. Ord, widow of General E. O. C. Crd, now residing at Hiaton, Md., is the owner of the table upon which the articles of surrender at Appointatox Courthouse were written. General Ord commanded a corps of the Federal array, and was present when Generals Grant and Lee agreed upon the terms of surrender. Immediately after the surrender he purchased the table that had been used by the great captains in drawing up the majors relating to the cauditions of

citizens. They give a yearly tribute to the Governor of Virginia in the way of deer, ducks, and game of different kinds. They do not vote, though they are allowed to vote for President of the United States.

Visiting these people one cannot but be impressed with the sad history and decadence of a race who, once the rulers Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the poetess, published her first poem when she was four-teen. Speaking of this time, she said; "I groped my way up. When I began to write I didn't know a soul connected with the press-net even a country editor. I did not even know where but two or three cadence of a race who, once the ruler and rightful owners of this whole country did not even know where but two or three well-known literary papers and magazines were published. A little girl of my own age went to a bookstore and copied off the addresses of several of them for me, and I sent out poems to most of them, coolly requesting the editors to send me their papers as pay for the poems if they accepted them. are now passing away before the march of ctrilication. These Virginia Indians should be protected, as they are the last living link that connects us with our State's earliest history.

CUTICURA.

MIRACLES OF HEALING UNPARALLELED IN MEDICAL HISTORY.

iry Cuticura. Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the CUTICURA RESOLVENT. CUTICURA, and CUTICURA SOAP. I commenced by taking one tablespoonful of Resolvent three times a day after meats; had a bath suce a day, water about blood hest, used Cuticura soap freely; applied Cuticura marning and evening. Result, returned to my home in just six weeks from time I left, and my skin as smooth as this sheet of

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood puri-fer internally, and CUTICURA, and CUTICURA SOAP, the great skin curse externally, clear the Complexion, cleanse the Skin and Scalp, and parity the Blood of every species of Itching, seaiy, Pimpiy, Serofulous, Mercurial, and Cas-crous Humors, and Skin Tortures when phys-clais, hospitals, and all other means fatt. Sold everywhere. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., 8-SukW&w Boston

THE GRANDEST EXCURSION
OF THE SEASON OF 1884.
An Excursion of the GRAND ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS OF AMERICA will be run to
CINCINNATI
CHESAPEARE AND OBIO RAILWAY

BOUND-TRIP FARE: ous not members of the order can do so at its.

ds rood to return till October 17th.
rston Train leaves Richmond at 10:55. A.M.
dth. arriving at Cincunsati at 5:35 P. M.

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1884.

cater 6th, arriving action of the father state of the father state

CHINA, GLASSWARE, &c. SPECIAL NOTICE.

ENGLISH DECORATED DINNER-

TEA-SETS, COMBINED.

DECORATED DINNER-SETS, FROM 4° 5 to \$85; Decorated Toa-Sets, from \$3.50 to \$25; Decorated Chamber-Sets, from \$2 to \$90; Ice-Gream Sets, Silver-Plated Ware, Lamps, Children's Carriages. I have a full line of the above goods, and my prices are the lowest in the city.

ROBERT HARROLL.

817 Broad street. \$16.40. \$16.40. \$16.40.

DINNER, BREAKFAST and TEA COMBINED in place of the 120 pieces for \$14.90. GEORGE GIBSON, JR.,

Hernford's Acid Phosphase FOR LENONS OR LIME JUICE, is a superior substitute, and its use is posi-tively beneficial to health.

We again call the attention of our readers to the superior quality of Montrose Whiskey. The price is moderate and its purity beyond question. W. D. Blair & Co., 1109 east Main street, proprietors.

MARRIAGES. WAILES-CAPERTON-Married on the 24th instead at Fire Creek, the residence of Dr. Henes G. Ceperton, by the Roy, B. M. Walles, J. Palles Walle, St. De Mim SADDE PRESTON CAPERTON. Control Presbyterica please copy.

CRENSHAW.—Died, at his home, in Hearies county, September 27th, at 8:15 A. M., of injuries tempered by his horse remains away has Started Mr. THOMAS H. CRENSHAW, in his fifty-minth MISS MARY E. ANDERSON WILL The remains will be interred at the old hem to ad, in Hanover, SUNDAY at 11 e'clock A. M. M resume the duties of her school at her residence, 2815 east Grace street, on WEDNESDAY, extober 1, 1884. Head, in Hanover, SUNDAY at 11 evices A. M.
JOHNSON.—Died, at his residence, 1300 north
First acreel. September 27th, at 3:30 o'clock
a ter a long and painful liliness. JOHN ALURE!
JOHNSON: aged fifty, nine year;
Funeral will take place THIS (Sunday) AFTER.
NOON at 4 o'clock from the late residence, 1300
north First street. Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend.

MRS. A. B. CAMM, Principal; MISS C. P. PRICE, Associated Principal, MISS JENNIE ELLETT, Assistant, MISS TRANSLER, German, MADAMECHOPARD, Franch, Circulars at West & Johnson's, Main street. respectfully invited to attend.

MUBPHY.—Died. at his residence. No. 725
morth Third street, at 6 A. M. Saturday, Septemfor 27th. Cork NELIUS F. MURPHY. a native of
his 20.
His funcant will take place from St. Peter's Catheorat SUNDAY AFFERNOON at 3:30 o'clock
Vriends of the family are invited to attend. MRS. J. S. HOWARD'S SCHOOL will over on WFDNESDAY, October 1st, at No. 104 East MAIN STREET. STRIDER. Died, on Saturday, the 27th Sentember, 1884, at 11:35 A. M. Mrs. SUSAN STRIDER, in the fifty-fifth year of her age. MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA, Rest in peace.

Restin peace.
Funcial will take place THIS DAY (Sunday) at loclock P. M., from her residence on Taylor treet, east of Reservior street.

REV. J. WILLIAM JONES WILL PREACH at the Clopton-Street To-Night at 74 o'clock. L. S. SQUIRE'S CLASSICAL AND SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (corner sixth and Main streets).—Rev. WHAMAM W. LANDRUM, paster. Worship and preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Strangers and all others wel-

WILL BE RESUMED ON THE 15TH OF SEP-MAT YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-SOCIATION (corner of Fourth and Franklis streets).—Young men's meeting every SUNDAY APTERNOON at 3:45. Secretary's conversational Bible study MONDAY EVENINGS at 8:30. Boys' meeting FRIDAY EVENINGS at 8: Number limited to so many as can be carefully maght by the principal, aided by professors is french and derivan. For terms, &c., and for airculars.

RICHMOND SEMINARY, No. 3 EAST GRACE STREET, EICHMOND, VA. JOHN H. FOWELL, Principal.
Mrs. T. G. PENTON and Mrs. J. R. GARNETT,
Associate Principals
The next principals
The next principals
The NORTH AND LANGES and DAYTHE NEXT PRINCIPAL AND LANGES AND LITTLE
THE YOUR LANGES AND LITTLE
They wong ladies a pactures to and the schoolresons there only resisted.
Apply for catalogue at the bookstores or to either
by 18-40c15

A CALLED MEETING OF THE BUILD THE BRAVES.

The fifteen braves are as follows: T.
M. Langston, G. M. Cook, W. A. Bradby,
C. S. Bradby, William Cook, L. C. Page,
B. L. Holmes, B. L. Sampson, W. T. Bradby, Host Langston, R. W. Miles, R. Bradby, J. Miles, Union Collins, and J. E. Page,
Their occupations are attending to their creps, fishing, hunting, and walting upon sportmen in sora season, and decrebasing. OLD DOMINION BUSINESS COLsportmen in sora season, and deer-chasing. Each trave has a lot assigned him on the reservation. It does not descend to his heirs according to State laws, but goes to

MCGUIRE'S SCHOOL, GAMBLE'S A CGUIRB'S SCHOOL, GAMBLE'S HI MILLS, 309 SOUTH THIRD STREETJOHN P. McGUIRE, PHINCOPAL Aradiants;
C. R. Bladen, L. N. Hasseleff (French and Signman); J. N. Morrles, M. A. E. W. Tomino, M. A.
Scheel-room open for the two steak session on
FKIDAY, September 19th.
C. dinary charges for thilton from \$60 to \$85.
Perms for beneficial throughout a thoultry.
Scholarschip in W. and L. University, Richmond
Onings, and Mctuarc's School, viscolars in booksstores. Analy to Principal, at home, after Sepbender 10th. MARSHALL-WARD DEMOCRATIC MICLUIL. A called mosting of the Curb will beld at their hall, on Twenty-alfth street. At 7 or bork on TUESDAY NIGHT, 30th containt, because final precarations for the FLAG-RAISIN on FRIDAY NIGHT. All Democrats of the war are cordially invited to be present.

By order of the President.

W. H. PLBASANTS.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST REGIMENT VIDGISU VOLUNTERES, THERMORD, VA., September 26, 1884.

L. Commendants of companies will assemble their respective commands, in full-free uniform on TLESDAY the 30th instant, at 7340 M, for lattillar parade and diffi.

11. Field and stiff (dismounted) and non-commissioned staff will report at 730 P. M.

Ey command of Colonel Andreason, and the staff of the s

RICHMOND THEATRE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1884. GRAND OPENING OF THE REGULAR SEASON. ZELDA SEQUIN. WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Bolle MIAN GIRL. ount Arnhelm..... ...ZELDA SEGUIN. THURSDAY EVENING.

Pisiquette's (animory of property of the property of the orange or the prises. AMERICAN KINDERGARTEN. A MIRICAN KINDERGARTEN,
400 EAST MAIN STREET,
THE MISSES SNYDER, PAINCHPALS.
The seventh session will begin OCTOBER I,
1884. The correct instruction is four-ough, and
preparatory for intermediate grades,
an 31.8e7.11.14.18,21.23,25.28.30

MONDAY EVENING, October 5th, MA-ZEPPA, WENNER, October 5th, MA-RICHMOND THEATRE.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1884. THE NEW RENTZ-SANTLEY NOVELTY AND BUB-LESGE COMPANY.

FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY OF THE GREAT NEW YORK SUCCESS.

A magnificent production of the Sensitional forfesque, with all the Gorgoons Costumes. Special scenery, Elecant Star-Sestings, Lime-Light Ef-ects, and offenbach's Charming Music, and enti-ORPHBUS AND EURYDICE.

and gems from all the latest Opera Bonffe su cesses. Sec 28-11.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 13, 1884. WILLIAM HARRIS'S SERIES OF ROMANTIC

PLAYS.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF A HOME FOR EX-CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS.

The plan is fully endersed by Generals J. B. GORDON. G. T. BEAUREGARD. THOMA. CRITTENDEN, WILLIAM W. AVERELL, &C. Among the excellent company will be found the following distinguished Eddes and gentlemen of the dromatic profession: Messas WH.LIAM HERES. VETOWARD COLEMN THOMAS IS WHITE FERDINAND SARTORYS, WILLIAM CANDERSON, & C. & & And Miss ROSE WOOD, Miss JOSEF EATCHELDOR, Miss ROSE WOOD, Miss JOSEF EATCHELDOR, Miss ROSE MORRESON, Miss EMMA MARBLE, Miss CONSTANCE MITCHELL, &c. &c. &c.

The plays selected:
THE DEAD HEART,
the late Ewin Adam's great play, in a
protegue and four acts, and the last New York
success,
CALLED BACK,
in four acts,
By Thomas H. Glenney, Eq. Due notice will be given of the sale of tickets. H. W. SEWELL, Business Manager. se 21-8n3t

MOZART HALL. THE GRAND SUCCESS OF THE AGE-OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

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The Greatest Show on Earts for the Money!

Arranged to please the ladies the juveniles, and family parties. Sothing to offend the most fastidious. Commensing on MONDAY MIGHT. SEPTEMBER 20TH.

MONDAY MIGHT. SEPTEMBER 20TH.

and every atternoots and alight during the work, except Thursday night. All the Arrist Stars, among them THE GREAT SHEDMAN, just returned from Mexico with his wonderful troupe of Educated Moneys and logs. Moneys talks with the tight rope—alone worth the sharge of admission. The famous Musical Duo, Twie GOTI-EIRS, to their insusencely amusing sketch "Mips," The wonderful European selebrits, QUEEN ara RBRO, in her great feat of the "Ladder of Life," actually washing to the summit on sweeds as sharp at recors. The charming and beautiful vocalist, Mission of the Company of the CHARLES and BLY HARRIS. The great scople, CHARLES and BLY HARRIS. The great couple, CHARLES and Deves, with many other extraordinary terformances. To conclude with the luminously comite farse called SCHAPS, characters by the Shedman troupe.

EDUCATIONAL. GFFICE SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC SCHOOLS, HENRICO COUNTY VA. RICHMOND, SE PLEMBER 27, 1884.

ALL THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF MENRICO COUNTY WILL OPEN ON MONDAY THE 6TH OCTORES. Those teachers will HAVE NOT SIGNED CONTRACTS will studied at the Superintendent's office on SATURDAY, October 4th, for that purpose.

D. E. GARDNER.

County inogrinandent. se 28-codtd County MISS LIZZIE E. ARBUCKLE, TIS
RECEIVE PUPILS FOR VOCAL IN-TRUIT
TION at her residence. Special adention given
to placing and developing the volce, while
lade, oradorio, and opera are stugili in a the
rough and competent manner. For particulars and
further particulars apply at the shows affects.
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SCHOOL FOR BOYS,

RICHMOND.

The FORTY-SEVENTH SESSION will begin

OCTOBER 1, 1884.

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ENGLISH SCHOOL,

corner of Sixth and Franklin streets,

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LEGE, 1301 MAIN STREET.

Eighteenth session will begin OCTOBER 18T.

Fer particular address GEORGE M. NICOL.

BEACH'S BOARDING AND DAYSECTION FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.
IS NOW OPEN.

For the reception of pupils.
Arrive at the school-rooms to 14-tool 8, T. BEACH, Principal.

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Hours arranged to suit pupils attording schools a English. se 18-41&tW.F&sutOcls

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eorps of accomplished instructors. For etremar apply to Principals or at bookstores. se 5-F,So&WIm

MUSICAL.

MR. N. BOWDITCH CLAPP WILL resume his INSTRICTIONS IN MUSICAL ART OCTOBER 18T. Communications may be addressed to 601 cart Grace street.

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M. L. JAMES, M. D.,

HALF CENTURY IN SUCCESSFUL NIGHT SCHOOL.

THIS OLD VIRGINIA INSTITUTION OFFER. BOLD SECURITY TO THOSE DESCRING INSC.
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PROPOSALS.

TRACTORS. CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE,) RICHMOND, VA., August 16, 1884.

SEALED PROPOSALS

at 6 o'elock P. M.,

FOR BUILDING A NEW CUTY HALL, AF RICHMOND, VA. Drawings, specifications, and printed forms on

VOTICE.-SEALED PROPOSALS

reject any or all proposals offered and to give contract for each article required to the low hidder therefor. Forms of proposals can be obtained by applys is this office.

W. M. CUTSHAW, see 24-doin.

M R.S., McGUIRE'S SCHOOL, 399
M SOUTH THIRD STREET-SCHOOL FOR
SHALL BUYS—In small street, School Brancher
School Buts, desiration and first sussed by Mr.
McCaure the contraction and first street and favline required near from him or his location.
Third season, BIDAY, September 19th.
Charges: Beye under ton years, \$301 older GROCERIES, &c. GREAT REDUCTION IN Chargest 16-2 bys, Sol. Scholarship in McGuire's Schoot, Circulars in Seckstors, After September 19th Super to Sec 10-22

ME, AND MES, ENGLISH'S SCHOOL MR. AND MRS. ENGLISH'S SCHOOL
MI FOR YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE
GHELS, 707 coat Franklin street, Thorsage instruction provided for in the ratios, departments
of the school for the next assum, which will begin MONDAY, SEUTEMBER 22, 1884. French
taught by Trobasor HASSALEFF; German,
Badnus Telestell.
For circulars apply to
MRS. JESSER G. RNGLISH,
se 2-1m. 707 cast Franklin. GRANULATED, 7-90.; BEST WHITE, 7-0.; OB LOAF and POWDERED, 8-90.; Light YR LOW, 60. Our ROASTED COFFEES are relabilityed for th.

OUR PRICES WILL BE FOUND LOWER

NOTICE.—Mns. ROSALIE WINSTON,
anisted by her nice, Miss MONCUER, will
open a SMALL, SELECT SCHOOL Folt GHILS
AND Holy's at her residuous So. 100. northwest
corner of Ninth and Franklis, OCTOBER 1st.
Terms: 23 per month for English, French, Laun,
fluste, and Painting, extra. Payments in advance
for half session. FINE TEAS FOR 40 AND 50 CENTS A POUND.

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EXTRA FINE VIRGINIA HAMS. SHOULDERS, and MIDDLINGS;

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MISS M. C. LATHROP WILL RE-OPEN HER SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN PARK SEMINARY, A SELECT SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND SIRIS. Mr. and Mrs. JOHN C. PRTUS, Associate Principals, U10 was Main street. Fifth Scalin opens SETTEMBER 17, 1884, with a full corps of accomplished instructors. For circulars,

MERCANTILE AGENCY.

H. H. HARWOOD WILL OPEN A SCHOOL OF BREVISCRIPT, in the new school-home in the rear of the German church, on Righth street between Broad and Marshall street, at 8 octook P. M. MONDAY. September 29th BREVISCRIPT is a new and wonderful system of short-hand writing, based on the Spencerian system of bomman hip, and is destined largely to take the piace of old-fashioned long-hand writing. Every man, and especially creep boy, ought to learn it, and can learn it in one or two months. Tarms: 415 upon entering, which payment secures to a member a PRIPETUAL SCHOLARSHIP, Lesson eventures: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Callurs respectfully invited. sc 26-24 PIRED. C. HAHR.—INSTRUCTION IN FIANO-FORTH AND ORGAN PLAYING, DAIRMONY, AND COMPOSITION. REGINATION OF COMPOSITION. REGINATION OF COMPOSITION. REGINATION OF COMPOSITION. AND PROPERTY OF COMPOSITION. AND ORGAN ORGAN AND COMPOSITION. AND ORGAN ORGA C. F. CLARK, Pres. E. F. HANDOLPH, Treas. [Established 1849.] THE BRADSTREET MERCANTILE

BROADWAY, NEW YORK. MR. E. LOUIS IDE will resume his classes in VOCAL CULTURE, PIANO— and ORGAN-PLAYING, and HARMONY, on SEPTEMBER 157H. Have abundant testimonals from patrons here and elsewhere to guarantee my success in imparting instruction. These I will be glad to show to any one desiring my services as teacher. Please and ress. B. LOUIS IDE. se 7-Sa.TuAyblm* No. 10 west Clay street.

RICHMOND OFFICE-NO. 1919 MAIN STREET.

eorner Tenth and Bank streets. NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND CON-

OCTOBER IST SEXT.

e seen at this office.
The Commistive on Grounds and Buildings recrives the right to relect any and all bids.
For mular information angly to the conferenced
w. E. CITSSIAW,
an 17-804Tht1
W. E. CITSSIAW. un 17-Su&Thtd W. E. C. I SHAW. CHY ENGINEER'S OFFICE. RICHMOND, VA., September 24, 1854.

which receives at this office until MONDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 2078, AT 6 O'CLOCK P. M., for fourlding the city made and horses with FEED, PROVENDER, &c.,

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MR. DUPIN DES VASTINES strength and delicious flavor. A full fa A French teacher, graduate of the University of Paris in the French Language, Greet, and Latin, will commone his FRENCH LESSONS from the 137H OF NEXT OCTOBER. Best re-

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Reing no stockholder in any street railway company. I will not be able to give you refine the west put will sell you tool and Wood so much cheeser as 12-FSoc William Co. C. C. TION.

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Teacher, EDGAR B. HAYMOND, graduate of
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